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Daily Eastern News: February 04, 1987

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... will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Wednesday night will be mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s.



STEVE BEAMER / Staff photographer

On the beat

Dr. Robert Snyder conducts the Concert Choir rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts building. The group, which will perform at the

Pops for Art Benefit, Feb. 6 and 7, is singing "Bring in the New," by Lerner and Loewe.

Festival financed

Celebration allotted \$8,500 by city

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT

The Charleston City Council placed on file for public inspection Tuesday a resolution which, if passed at the next meeting, will give Eastern \$8,500. The funding, which would come from the tourism advisory board, would be used to help fund Celebration '87.

Celebration '87, an annual craft and food fair held in the Library Quad, will be held April 24, 25 and 26. Among events going on during Celebration '87, will be a performance by the Mordine & Company troupe, Rogers Shimomura in Concert, a poetry recital by Karen Larvick Sanders and a symphonic band concert.

Celebration '87 will be sponsored by the Illinois State Council.

During the meeting the commissioners voted unanimously to place the resolution on file for public inspection, except for Mayor Murray Choate, who chose to abstain.

Choate is Eastern's assistant director of admissions currently on special assignment in the area of student retention.

A final vote is expected to be taken whether to approve the resolution at the council's next meeting, Feb. 17.

Before the meeting, the board discussed and

approved the funding on the basis that Celebration '87 drew a substantial number of people into Charleston.

The board then submitted its recommendation to the council, who now has the option to approve or deny it.

The board became involved in the situation when Eastern submitted a grant request for the funds.

Also during the meeting the council approved a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city and the state of Illinois.

The agreement authorizes the city, through federal funding, to purchase land for a city street improvement project.

The Illinois Department of Transportation, who will allot the federal funds, will be in charge of advertising for bids for construction work and then for contracting and supervising the actual work.

Although the last few council meetings have been flooded with citizens concerned about the Charleston Rotary Pool, Tuesday's meeting was surprisingly quiet and absent of any of the concerned citizens.

The pool became an issue when the indoor pool was closed because of temporarily unobtainable funds for high repair costs. The citizens have been attending the meetings in hopes of obtaining financial aid from the city.

Student leaders voice approval on new smoking plan

JEFF BRITT

Student leaders, for the most part, are voicing approval of a smoking policy now under consideration of Eastern's President's Council.

Student Senate members have passed a recommendation supporting the policy, developed by President Rives' Residence Hall Association. The Residence Hall Association recently endorsed the proposed policy.

Given the surgeon general's comments concerning second-hand smoke, combined with the fact that the non-smokers are offended by it, I think it's a good policy," said Student Body President Mike Madigan.

The surgeon general has said that second-hand smoke and primary smoke are equally dangerous to health.

"Like the policy states, enforcement is going to be up to the consideration of each individual," he said. "I think it finally demonstrates that the non-

smoker as well as the smoker has rights. Those rights should be respected."

The proposed policy expands Eastern's current policy—which is oriented toward fire prevention—to include smoking bans in indoor lines, restrooms, classrooms and work areas.

The proposal would also limit smoking in other regards:

- Food service smoking areas could be no greater than one-third of the available area.

- Occupants would set policy in their residence hall rooms. When a non-smoking roommate is present, a smoker "should" refrain from smoking.

- Smoking would be permitted in designated areas.

Student Senate Speaker Tim Taylor supports the proposal. "I support it for the reason (that) it's going to make a more comfortable living and working environment for all of us," he said.

"I am in favor of President Rives' smoking policy. I'm a non-smoker myself," said Student Senator Michael Riordan. "I try not to think about it on a personal level."

He added that he has friends who smoke. "It's the responsibility of the people who do smoke to be concerned about the comfort and health of non-smokers."

Executive Vice-President Terese Papa said, "I'm in favor of it. I've been around people who smoked all my life and never really paid attention to it."

The President's Council, which has solicited opinions from various university groups, will consider the policy next month. The council consists of President Rives, his administrative assistant, the director of university relations and vice-presidents of academic affairs, student affairs and administration and finance.

The Stevenson Tower RHA representatives voted against the proposal. One of the three, Terry Prendiville, said they voted against it "because at the Stevenson Tower Council (meeting), the majority of the people opposed the issue."

"They thought it should be left the way it is," she said. "The roommates should be able to make their own decisions."

Doug Orseske, one of two McKinney Hall representatives that voted yes, said "I'm opposed to smoking myself and not many people in my hall smoke. A lot of people that don't like smoke are in the hall lobby because their roommates or neighbors smoke."

Tim Butcher, a Ninth Street Hall representative, voted in favor of the proposal. "We (he and the hall council) feel it's fair and that smoking in your room isn't that bad. . . Our hall was for it."

Student cites contributions of Union head

By STEVE SMITH

Campus editor

A former Union official expressed concern Tuesday that Bill Clark, the Union Area Head, apparently no longer holds the position.

Former Subway Coordinator Mark Woolbright, citing Clark's accomplishments in his more than 15 years at Eastern, said there is growing concern among some students that Clark is no longer the director of the Union. He said Clark's office has been "cleaned out and closed all week. It's pretty apparent Bill (Clark) is gone."

Eastern President Stanley Rives said Tuesday evening that Clark is still with the university. "He has not been fired. That has not occurred."

Clark's secretary told a *Daily Eastern News* reporter Tuesday, "Mr. Clark isn't in. He no longer works here."

Woolbright, 23, a senior, whose resignation went into effect Friday, said the resignation had nothing to do with the Clark situation. Because of his May graduation, he said there had been long-term plans to allow his successor time to get acquainted with the Subway coordinator position.

Woolbright said he has been in Clark's office and has seen boxes which have been filled with office items. He also said he has not seen or talked to Clark since early Friday.

Clark was unavailable for comment at his home Tuesday night.

Speculation that Clark has either left, been removed or fired from his position has been fueled by last week's publicity surrounding Clark's Jan. 8 disorderly conduct conviction.

Clark, 40, was charged with the misdemeanor Dec. 10. He eventually pleaded guilty to letting the air out of the car tires of a woman he formerly dated. The woman, 30, is currently a student at Eastern and has also filed a harassment complaint against Clark with Eastern's Affirmative Action office.

Woolbright said that students who work under the direction of Clark are becoming increasingly concerned with the situation. He said several students are already circulating a petition calling for Clark's reinstatement. He did not know what kind of authority the petition would carry.

Other university officials would not comment as to Clark's employment status.

The secretary of Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Williams had indicated that information regarding the matter would have to come through University Relations. Harry Read, director of information, said, "The University (See STUDENT, page 7)

State/Nation/World

Thompson reveals plans for '87

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson will outline plans for the coming year in his 11th State of the State speech Wednesday, but aides say few details are likely on funding for welfare reform and the rest of his agenda.

"That's not the purpose of the State of the State," David Fields, a Thompson spokesman, said Tuesday. "State finances are traditionally left for the budget address in March."

Thompson, who spent last week in Japan trying to attract new foreign investment to Illinois, was still going over rough drafts of his State of the State speech Tuesday, but indications were that it will focus on:

—Reform of the state's \$3.3 billion welfare system, which Thompson said in his January inaugural address was unfair to welfare recipients and unaffordable for taxpayers.

—Expanded and new programs for the young, described by Thompson as the key to the future.

Com Ed proposes utility rate hike

CHICAGO (AP)—Commonwealth Edison Co. on Tuesday presented a proposal to the Illinois Commerce Commission that would boost electric rates 9.6 percent, then freeze rates for five years.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Attorney General Neil Hartigan said they endorsed the plan, which is the first of its kind in the nation, and said they would intervene on behalf with the ICC.

The agreement between the nation's largest nuclear utility, state officials and several businesses, labor and community groups, follows 47 days of negotiations.

Consumer groups, which have been party to the talks, said they bowed out of negotiations Tuesday and would oppose the plan before the ICC because of the utility's refusal to negotiate price.


The city of Chicago also did not sign the final agreement, utility officials said.

But Thompson praised the proposal as the best possible deal, saying "the stakes are too high, the savings to our consumers too large" to block the agreement because of the "intransigence of a few."


The plan would remove the utility's three newest nuclear reactors from any future considerations of its rate base. The three reactors—Units I, II and III at Braidwood—would be shifted into a wholly owned Edison subsidiary.

Commonwealth Edison had asked in return that government regulators and consumer groups drop pending legal actions or complaints against Edison.

While consumer groups said Tuesday would continue their legal fights against utility, Edison spokesman John Hogan said utility's position on pending litigation strengthened "by virtue of the parties who signed on to the agreement."

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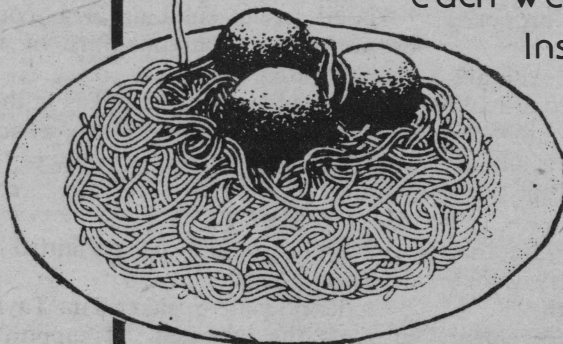
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Painting disappears from city hall display

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT

A painting entitled "Disappearing Landscape" did just that because it is missing from where it was on display at Charleston City Hall.

The painting was part of a program called Cityart, which each month features the work of local artists at city hall, 120 Jackson Ave.

"Disappearing Landscape" was part of the exhibit of Chenault Kelly, a Charleston painter.

He named it that because of all the beautiful barns around here that are disappearing," Kelly said about the painting, which featured several old barns.

Kelly said the title of the picture was "The only interesting thing about it (the theft) is the title of the painting."

The disappearance occurred despite the fact the display was monitored by a department camera.

Police chief Maurice Johnson said the camera is used by officers who maintain in the police station to monitor activity in the city hall foyer, where the art is displayed. The camera, however, does not record any tapes.

"I don't remember one (piece of art) ever being taken before," he

Johnson said he was not sure exactly when the painting was taken, but believed the incident occurred sometime in late January.

Cityart director Milburn Smith said he considers the disappearance a prank, rather than an actual theft, considering the name of the painting.

Smith said he is more interested in getting the painting back than prosecuting the thief, so an agreement has been made with the Charleston Public Library for its discrete return.

"If they (the individual or individuals who have the painting) want to return it, they could take it to the book drop (at the library) or to the library. It won't look unnatural because people rent paintings out and are returning them all the time (at the public library)," he said.

"They would then have this opportunity to get this bit of mischief off their consciences. If they don't do that and they get caught, they'll be faced with misdemeanor charges," he said.

Smith said his biggest concern is that the individual who took the painting may panic and destroy it.

"It was a nice little painting. It had sentimental value to Miss Kelly. She would really like to have it back," he said.

Football player sentenced for Eastern computer theft

CRYSTAL PHILPOTT

Eastern football player Jeff Oetting, 25, of 2507 Salem Road, entered a guilty plea of guilty to theft Monday during his preliminary hearing in Coles County Circuit Court.

Oetting pleaded guilty to the theft of a \$1,000 Eastern computer and monitor from McAfee Gym on Jan. 15.

which was a felony charge. He also pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor charges of stealing various Christmas decorations from area residents on Dec. 22.

Judge Paul Komada ordered Oetting, a Charleston native attending Eastern on a football scholarship, to pay court costs plus restitution of \$389.38 in addition to two years probation and 50 hours of community service.

Specifics on Oetting's community service work are to be decided by his probation officer.

Oetting is scheduled to appear again in court on March 5 for proof of compliance.

Football coach Bob Spoo and assistant football coach Sheldon Herd, who were out recruiting, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



Mark Woolbright

Subway head leaves post

By DONELLE PARDEE
Associate activities editor

The Subway, Eastern's comedy-rock connection, will soon be under the control of a new coordinator.

Senior Mark Woolbright, who was the Subway coordinator since the 1986 spring semester, turned in his resignation Jan. 28. It went into effect at midnight Friday.

Woolbright's choice for the position and only candidate for the job, Gina Moon, will be interviewed by the University Board Wednesday.

Woolbright said he resigned early because he wanted to give the new coordinator enough time to get used to the position before he graduates in May.

As far as his plans for the rest of the semester, Woolbright said he will be involved in an advisory capacity. "I'll help in the transition and work on the committee. I will also be there for consultation on ideas."

However, Woolbright will not limit himself to the Subway. He said he is looking for other things to get involved with. "I need that activity fix."

As for saying good-bye to the Subway, Woolbright said he is sad. "It's my baby. I've worked with it

for so long and done a lot of work with it."

One thing Woolbright said he hopes to see happen with the Subway's programming is to have it develop more of a nightclub atmosphere.

This would involve the comedian as the main attraction of the evening. However, he would not be the only attraction. There would be things going on before and after the comedians performance, Woolbright said.

It would take a lot of personal initiative on the new coordinator's part, he said, adding that it will hopefully bring more people into the Subway.

"Next year should be a big year. There's a lot of room for change and growth," Woolbright said. One thing Woolbright stresses as far as programming new events is "strangeness works."

As for his own future, Woolbright said he hopes to be accepted to St. Louis University's Masters in Hospital Administration program.

He said he's looking for a challenging job with lots of work to be done, but work that does not always involve the same routine.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Partial payment is a plan worth keeping around

The biggest concern that most parents have about their children going to college is where the money for tuition is coming from.

Eastern has instated a new program which allows students to pay tuition in two installments instead of having to pay the whole sum at once. The amount of the

Editorial

tuition can be hard to raise just before the holidays.

Paying in installments also helps students who have pre-register keep their schedule which is canceled if tuition is not paid.

The plan, which is only available during the spring semester because of the short time students have to raise the money, allows students to pay in two installments. The first installment is \$350 which includes a non-refundable \$20 service fee. The balance would be due at or about the fifth week of the spring semester.

Although only 420 students took advantage of the plan, it is merit and should be continued. This is the first time the plan has been used, and, like all new plans, is it deserves a longer period of observation.

We would hope the small number of students that used the plan will not cause the administration to do away with the plan.

We agree with Eastern President Stanley Rives who believes if it helped only 420 students, it is good plan. As Rives suggested, the small number may be a result of students not being aware of the plan.

Although the university publicized the plan through the distribution of letters and advertising in official notices, there is an apparent need to make students more aware of the plan.

The university should inform students of the plan just before they are supposed to pick up their schedules for spring semester. This would allow them to inform their parents in time to make a decision as to whether or not they want to go the partial payment route.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published.

'Just say no' doesn't really cut it

Lately, people, namely Nancy Reagan, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, the management at *The Chicago Sun-Times* and yes, even the prune-juice sipping Golden Girls, along with everyone else eager to jump on the anti-drug campaign bandwagon, have been telling us to "Say no to drugs!"

I resent this.

Not that I'm endorsing drug use, I just think it's ridiculous to have the entire country responding to an inanimate object that can't really ask a question in the first place. C'mon, when was the last time you heard some pot talking? I can just hear it now:

POT: "Psst. Hey buddy, wanna smoke me?"

SMALL NAIVE CHILD: "Uh, um. . . no! I heard four wrinkled women tell me last night on TV that I'm supposed to say no to you."

POT: "Oh, no kid. They weren't talking about me. I'm not a real drug."

SMALL, NAIVE CHILD: "Well. . ."

POT: "That's it kid. Say yes!"

SMALL, NAIVE CHILD: "Hmm. Yes seems awfully definite. How about if I just say maybe?"

POT: "That'll work, kid."

However, drugs aren't the only inanimate objects people are being asked to respond to.

Take this "Say yes to Michigan" campaign, for example. I've never heard of a state speaking to anyone, although I did once read about a woman marrying an island somewhere in the Pacific, but I don't think that's the same thing. Anyway, I can just hear the conversation now:

MICHIGAN: "Hey about coming up for a weekend full of skiing?"

MIDDLE AGED MAN WHO DRIVES A DODGE DART: "No, I don't think so. I have to get the tires rotated, and the in-laws are coming in from Wisconsin."



Jean Wright

MICHIGAN: "Oh, come on. Which would rather do? Ice fish on a deserted frozen lake around with a couple of cheeseheads?"

MIDDLE AGED MAN WHO DRIVES A DODGE DART: "Well, maybe I could get away for a weekend but I hate to commit. Can I just think about it awhile?"

MICHIGAN: "C'mon buddy, you're ruining a campaign. Just say yes."

MIDDLE AGED MAN WHO DRIVES A DODGE DART: "Oh, alright. YES! YES!"

MICHIGAN: "That's a good little man, follower."

If advertising-types are getting away with two promotions, I see no reason why I shouldn't do a "Say (insert your favorite positive or negative response here) to (insert your favorite inanimate object here)" campaign.

I'd like to start the "Just say no to the bank" campaign. I tell you you are \$30 overdrawn in your checking account" campaign. Doesn't it know that you will be overdrawn on your checking account—you have a whole book of checks left!

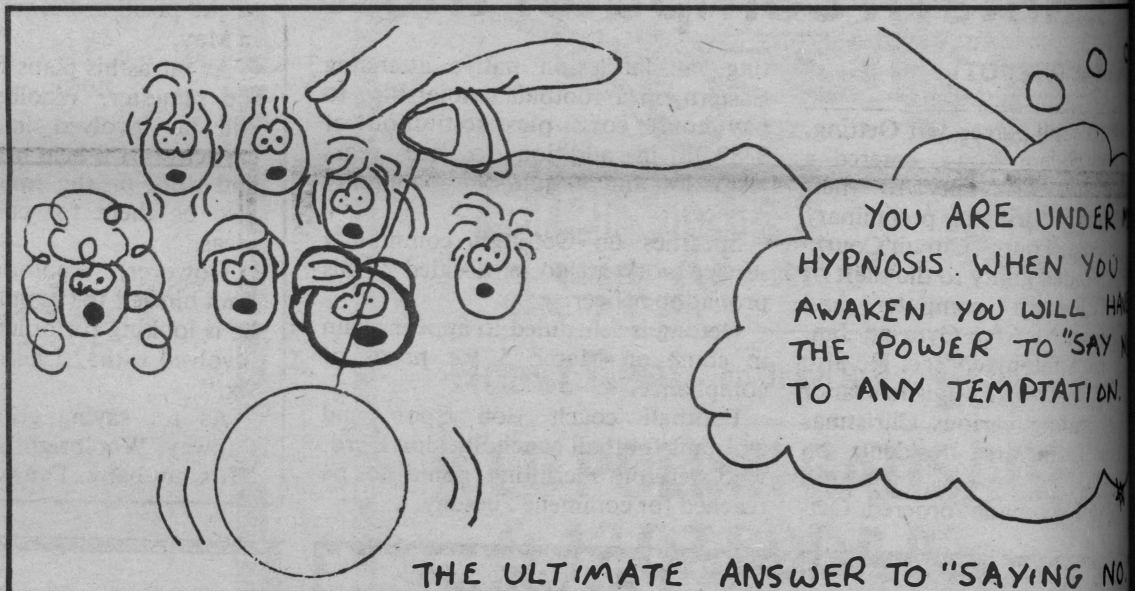
It's very important to be pleasant when you're trying to explain to the sense of humorless bank officer your creative checkbook balance technique. He has obviously never been to college and hasn't mastered the methods.

You know the ones, where you write a check at the store instead of the Union because it always seems like it takes longer to get back to your bank which is 200 miles away, and you thought for sure since you wrote your grandma about how you ate her soup the other day she would quick-like send you \$20. But, alas, Grandma's not as quick as she used to be.

So, when the bank officer insists you're going to either have to pay up or never write another check in this town—just say no.

On the other hand, no is awfully definite—you could just say "All right, but only this once, I've got a campaign to start here."

—Jean Wright is managing editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Editorial was not well researched

Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial that appeared in Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* dealing with the content and worth of seminar classes. One cannot blame me for making students more marketable. I want Eastern students to succeed to their highest potential in all fields. What is so wrong with updating some of the programs with the times. Shouldn't senior seminars help students become more "broad" for the times (computers, interviewing, career seminars, cultural events, etc. . .). I did not say that all of the sections were bad, in fact, I have had students tell me that it was their favorite class. On the other hand, the students have mostly told me we should change the program or get rid of it. My interest is with the Academic Affairs Committee to find some worthy information.

I know I am for constructive information. Who knows, the

worst thing that could happen is we get a better selection of senior seminars. I just wish someone from the editorial board or the news staff would have talked to me first about my plan. After all, there are many more newsworthy things to write about now—Iran scam, hunger, whales, seals and nukes.

My work on this project can only be for our best interest (the students).

Michael Ashack
Board of Governors
Representative

Many paintings signed by artist

Editor:

In the article "Artist remembers . . .," in the Jan. 26 *The Daily Eastern News*, there is an error—an error of misunderstanding.

Paul Sargent DID sign his paintings. I am told he signed a painting when he considered it finished. His paintings bearing his signature hang on many walls in Charleston and elsewhere. Nowadays, some of Paul

Sargent's unsigned ones are being bought by those who appreciate their unfinished impressionistic style.

Chenault

Clark's statement during trial untrue

Editor:

The statement that Clark Schnepfer made during his Tuesday trial and which appeared in Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* about my connection with the handcuffing incident was false.

He said I and three other entertained the girl who was handcuffed to the stairs, however, this is not true. I entered the room I shared with Clark Schnepfer in the Phi Sigma Chi on her own free will and sat out on the couch.

During an October judicial board hearing, I was proven to be innocent of any connection to the incidents following the "and Whore" party Oct. 1.

John R. B.

Autos burglarized

Two car radios stolen

By STEVE SMITH
Campus editor

Stereo equipment from two cars was stolen during the past week, adding to the growing list of vehicles burglarized on campus parking lots.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said two cars were reported to have been broken into and more than \$450 worth of items was stolen.

Police reports said graduate student Elaine Hartman, 22, called campus authorities on Wednesday and said her Mercury Capri had been broken into while it was parked in M Lot, located east of Andrews Hall, and a power window valued at \$40 was missing.

Hartman, a Lawson Hall resident, reported that the burglars apparently gained entrance through the passenger side door. Larson said there were no signs of forced entry.

In a more recent incident, senior Tanya Jackson, 21, reported Friday that an AM-FM radio, a 40-channel

CB radio and a flashlight were missing from her Ford Thunderbird while it was parked in L Lot, located next to Lawson Hall.

Jackson, a Lawson Hall resident, estimated the value of the items taken at about \$430. An undetermined amount of damage was also caused when the burglar ripped the stereo out of the car's dashboard, police said.

The burglar apparently gained entrance through the driver's side door, the police report said. The door had been left unlocked because it had been freezing shut, Hartman reported.

Larson said there have been about six or seven burglaries in the past two weeks. "A lot of (thefts) appear to be because the car was left open," he added.

"If people see any strange behavior in the lots, if they would just call us" the burglars may be caught, Larson said.

Senate to vote on bylaw guiding internal affairs

By ERIC WEDEKING
Government editor

The Student Senate may vote on a constitutional bylaw change that would set guidelines for an "internal affairs committee" Wednesday.

Senate Speaker Tim Taylor said if the bylaw change is approved, the internal affairs committee would have a list of procedures it could adhere to when "following the progress of senate passed bills and resolutions."

The constitutional change states the internal affairs committee should "work with administration officials and report to the senate speaker" any problems it encounters when following the progress of senate legislation.

The change also stipulates the committee should propose

legislation not under the jurisdiction of the senate's other committees and forward all bills and resolutions to the proper administrative officials.

The proposed bylaw allows the committee to suggest alternatives for bills or resolutions "rejected" by the administration and calls for the committee to constantly update the senate on bills or resolutions status that are still before the administration or faculty.

Taylor said he did not anticipate any bills or resolutions to be brought up at the senate meeting partly because of a large number of new senators not introducing legislation.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Executive and committee reports will also be given at the meeting.

Black History Month continues activities with lecture

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Campus editor

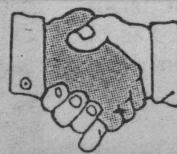
An expert in black history will present a lecture, "Black History: The Determinant of the Future," as part of the Black History Month activities at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Shelbyville room.

William Colvin, an art instructor at Illinois State University, has researched the topic of black history from Africa to the United States.

"A lot of people don't realize that modern technology has roots in other places," Colvin said, adding that the development of astronomy and medicine had its beginning in Africa.

"Unless someone knows about history, they can't progress in the future," he said. Colvin will present numerous examples of development in technology and society that have occurred because of history.

Black History Month



"History helped to develop the kind of life we have today," he said.

Colvin, who was director of the Ethnic-Studies program at ISU for six years, said his message will help the listeners learn that history has a way of developing the foundation of present and future societies.

"To be successful, one needs to know about history so they can make judgements in the future," Colvin said.

He said his research on the topic has been academic and real, with "hands-on experience." Colvin's knowledge of black history developed from a long chain of study in Africa, at the University of Brazil and at Harvard.

Colvin said he first started working at ISU in 1969 when he was hired to develop some courses in black history. He wrote and taught courses in Afro-American Art History and Mexican-American Art History.

Colvin has brought his knowledge of art and black history to Eastern this semester with an African-American Art course.

"Many students don't know how black art developed in the United States," Colvin said, adding that he focuses on that, as well as colonial art, in the art education course.

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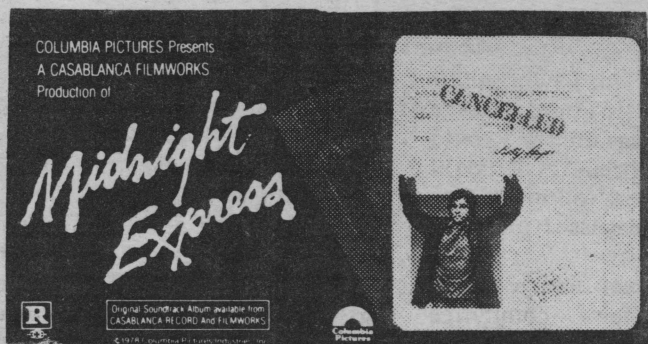
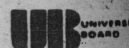
Tonight 7 p.m.
the movie

"Ordinary Guy"

For Rides or More Info.
CALL 345-6990 or 345-7860

UB ENTERTAINER

Produced by University Board Public Relations Committee, Compiled by Jeff Lyngaas



The Video Lounge has something for everyone this week. The first feature is **The Midnight Express** starting at 9 a.m. this is the movie telling about Billy Hayes' horror while staying in a Turkish prison and his attempts to escape. The second feature, Monty Python's **And Now Something Completely Different** starts at 12:00. Laugh at the rib-tickling skits from the British television series. "Monty Python's Flying Circus." These are two movies you can't miss! The music videos of Rockworld are seen at 11:00 and 1:30.

If you miss **And Now Something Completely Different** during the day, come and see it as our Wednesday night feature at 7 p.m.

—Karol Klingel

TONIGHT: Billy Hayes

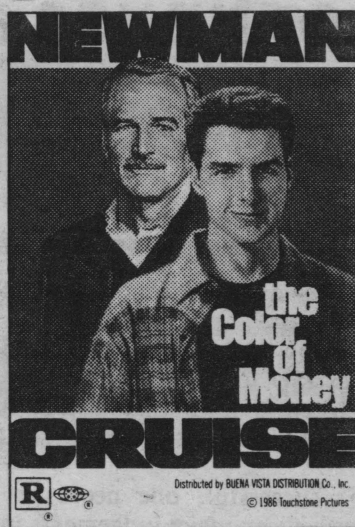
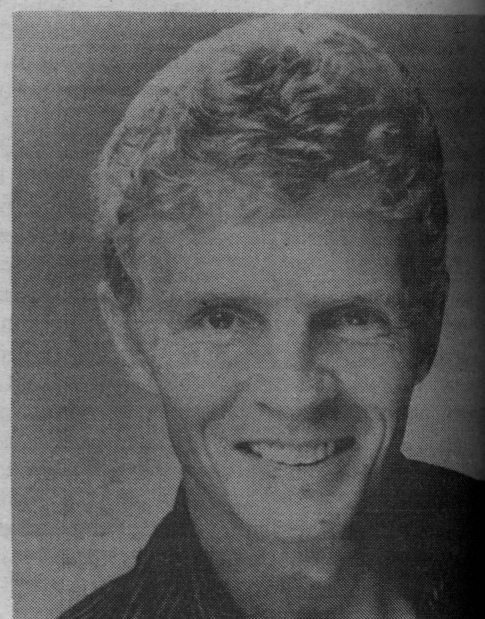
Author of Best Selling Book
& Academy Award Winning Movie!

The Midnight Express

8 p.m.—Grand Ballroom

\$1.00 Student w/ID

\$3.00 General Public



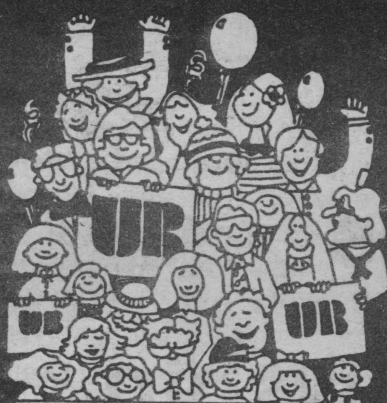
Friday, Feb. 6
6:30 & 9 p.m.
Grand Ballroom
Admission \$1.00

"Has Helped My Pool Game"

—Bill Heilenbach

"I like it. Paul Newman was excellent!"

—Steve Rook



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Faculty Senate sets March dates for spring election

Student _____ from page 1

By BILL DENNIS
Senior reporter

The Faculty Senate set March 18 and 19 as the dates for spring faculty elections.

Absentee ballots will be due March 18, and a deadline of Feb. 17 has been set for all nominations to the elected positions.

In addition, the senate voted to distribute a list of openings in both elected positions and in nominated positions on faculty-senate committees with the regularly published senate minutes.

In other business, the senate spent an hour interviewing Donna Arlton, a candidate for the post of provost and vice president for academic affairs.

When asked how she thought her experience as a nurse related to her current work as a dean at the University of Northern Colorado, a college of health and human resources, she said she considers herself an educator, not a representative of her previous discipline.

"I'm an educator, although my early discipline was something else," she said, adding that she doesn't see herself tied to any specific discipline.

She said she agrees with those who

would separate "liberal" and "professional" education.

"I don't see education as divided into professional and liberal," Arlton said. A college education, she said, should give students skills that will make them useful and productive citizens, the opportunity to appreciate life in a broader sense and a sense of values and ethics.

"To me education is education," she said.

She said more emphasis should be placed on providing students with academic advisement.

"When students come to an institution, sometimes they come with deficiencies, these deficiencies need to be identified early on . . . we need to have programs available to remediate that," Instructors could provide immediate academic advisement and assessment through tests and quizzes in classes, she said.

This would give students the opportunity to establish ties with the institution early in their college careers, she said, adding that this could boost retention rates 70 to 75 percent.

She also said Americans are falling back on other countries in the teaching of foreign languages and mathematics.

doesn't have anything to say about it."

Student Senate Speaker Tim Taylor said, "The executive officers (on the Student Senate) are planning to meet with administration officials and hopefully have a 'Round Table' discussion over Bill Clark's situation." Taylor would not elaborate on what "Bill Clark's situation" was or if the Senate, too, had plans to voice support of Clark.

Taylor said he was unsure whether officials would grant a meeting to discuss Clark's status.

Student Body President Mike Madigan also said Student Government representatives were trying to organize a meeting with Rives and other university officials regarding the matter. Madigan also would not elaborate.

Woolbright said for many years Clark has served students well in his position with the university.

"Bill was the person who knows everything" about the Union, Woolbright said. A lot of people don't realize what (good things) Bill has done."

Woolbright said Clark is currently on the board of directors of the National Association for Campus Activities, and has been the past chair of the Illinois and Indiana, or Illiana, region of NACA.

"Eastern is very distinguished around the nation" because of Clark's NACA accomplishments, he added.

One of Clark's accomplishments was bringing one of two NACA graduate programs in the United States to Eastern.

Woolbright also said Clark was instrumental in bringing student services into the Union. Those services include: the Craft Depot, Box Office, Check Cashing, Copy Express and the Union Station Lounge.

"Bill oversaw the opening of the East Wing of the University Union," Woolbright said. "Bill laid out space requirements."

In addition to directing the various departments located in the Union, Clark also serves as an advisor for Eastern's Apportionment Board.

Woolbright added that Clark created the University Board around 1973 and aided in developing the Subway, Eastern's non-alcoholic bar.

"Bill was to present an educational seminar on the Subway at the National NACA convention (in Nashville, Tenn.)," Woolbright said. Eastern's Subway program is "a model program" that other schools seem to be very interested in and are coming to Eastern for answers.

—Amy Carr and Eric Wedeking contributed to this story.

Wednesday

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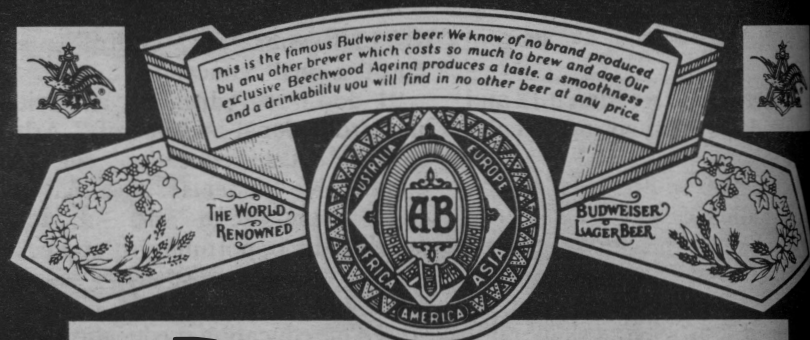
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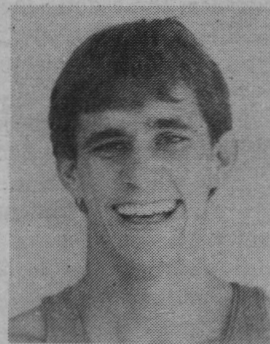
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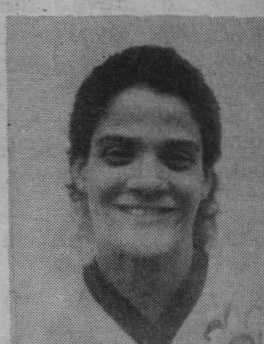


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GENUINE



Jim Maton (Shelbyville), junior middle distance runner, won the 600 yard dash in 1:10.88 in Friday's EIU Invitational... that set an EIU and Lantz Fieldhouse record.



Pat Hamilton (Decatur-Eisenhower), senior guard, scored a school-record 35 points to lead the Lady Panthers to an 81-70 Gateway Conference win Saturday at Northern Iowa. She also had five assists, five steals and four rebounds.

this Bud's for you!

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The Midnight Express

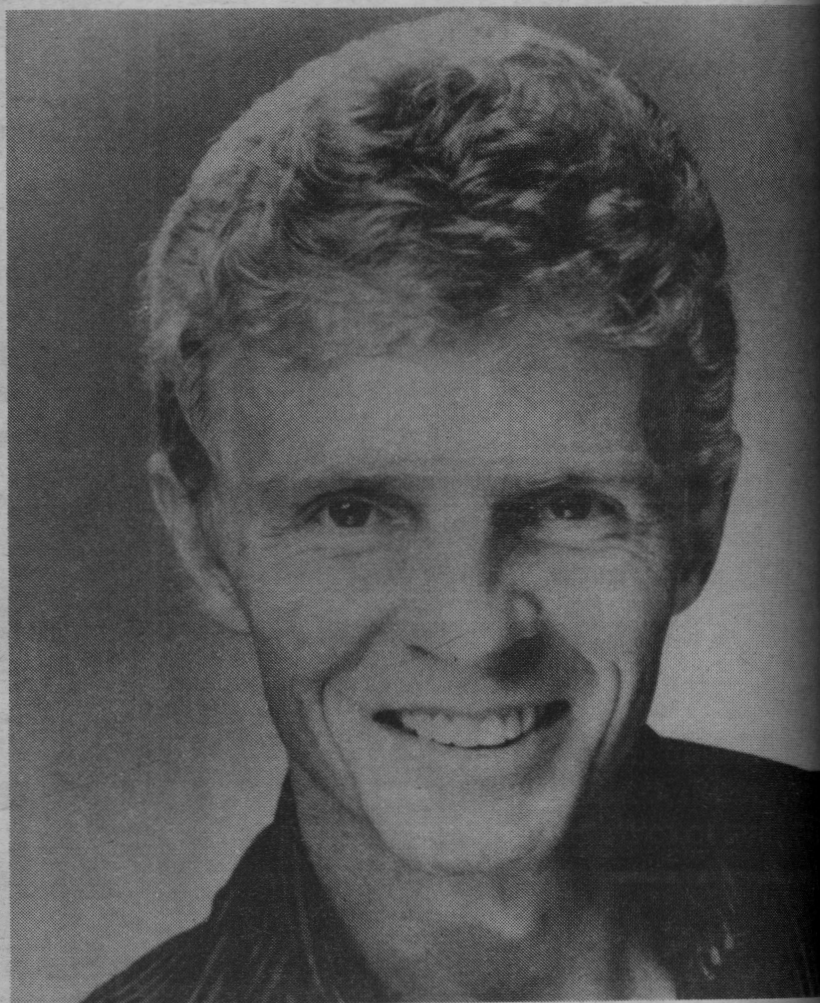
**WEDNESDAY,
FEBRUARY 4, 1987**

Grand Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00—EIU Students w/ID

\$3.00—General Public

*Tickets Available
at the Union Box Office
Weekdays 11 a.m.-3 p.m.*



Billy Hayes

Family swimmers fighting a sinking feeling

By **CRYSTAL PHILPOTT**
City editor

If Noah Webster were to give an example of the word family in his dictionary, he might use the Webb family.

The Webbs are a family who not only live together and play together, but together the Webbs are fighting for what they believe in: Charleston's Rotary indoor pool.

The Webbs—husband Tom, wife Patti, daughter Ann, son Doug and even dog Ziggy—are swimmers. Although Tom does not swim as often, the rest of the family used to swim twice a week.

The Rotary indoor pool, where the Webbs used to swim during the cooler months of the year, closed last fall because of a lack of funds to repair its roof.

Lack of good ventilation caused the untreated roof to rot. Permanent repairs to the roof will cost about \$90,000, while more temporary repairs would cost \$30,000. Either way, a \$20,000 ventilation system must also be installed.

"A pool is for everybody. When people evaluate a town they want to know what recreational facilities the town has to offer. Charleston has an indoor and an outdoor pool. That looks good (to prospective

newcomers)," Patti Webb said.

Additional problems for the pool arose when the city withdrew \$6,000 per year of support in 1985. The Charleston School Board also withdrew \$15,000 worth of support this year.

"They (the council) need to consider what they think is a fair contribution. This is a good opportunity for them to make a recreational effort. This will probably be the easiest effort they can make. They don't have to go out and do anything. They can just give a little each year," Patti said.

The Webbs and other supporters of the pool have asked that the city make a yearly contribution to the pool for operational costs.

Ann said, "It's not as if they're asking for a huge lump sum."

Patti said, "They're asking for operational cost. 'If I never swim another stroke, I cannot see how they can let it (the pool) die. If they were going to let Morton Park turn into a jungle, I would feel the same way. The pool is integral to the community,'" Patti said.

"People really need to address the issue and work towards a solution. Abandoning the problem is not a solution. Despite the problem, you just don't

abandon the ship," she said.

Ann, 14, and Doug, 16, both said their lives have changed since the indoor pool program was cancelled.

"I'm planning on swimming in college if I can make the team," said Doug, who, like his sister, hopes to attend the University of Illinois upon graduation.

"If there was a pool here it would definitely increase my chances, and those of my teammates, of getting on a team or even getting a scholarship," Doug said.

He also said he felt cheated now that the indoor program was cancelled, which he said caused him to lose a year's practice time.

"It's horrible," Ann said. "We've got the facility. Why can't we use it."

"Unfortunately for him (Doug)," Patti said, "a lot has been lost. He can recoup some of it, maybe. For Ann there's a little more of a chance."

Patti said, unfortunately, other swimmers in the area have suffered too.

Ann said, "I have a friend who goes all the way to Champaign everyday to swim because there is no program going on here now."

Students get study skills

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Activities editor

Reading, planning and taking notes are three of the study skills that Counselor Marjorie Hanft-Martone said can be improved during a two-part workshop on study skills.

"The Reading Center is perhaps one of the most valuable resources on campus," Hanft-Martone said to the group of about 20 students attending the workshop, which was sponsored by the Counseling Center.

She also said that the individual departments on campus might be able to help students with specific problems, adding that the science and history departments have tutors available and offer study sessions.

Hanft-Martone began the workshop by handing out an evaluation of study habits with 49 questions to answer.

"One problem is time management," Hanft-Martone said. She said students can have time for

socializing, but they also have to find time for studying and weight the two out.

She also said the atmosphere in which studying occurs has a definite impact on the effectiveness of it.

"Students have to concentrate on the material they study," she said, adding that television and radio only distracts students. "Television is worse," she said, "because there is visual and audio competition involved."

"Research has proven there is only one kind of sound that helps studying—baroque music," Hanft-Martone said, explaining that it has no vocals to concentrate on. She also said instrumental jazz could help a person study.

In the second part of the workshop, Hanft-Martone focused mainly on test-taking tips. She said the nervousness before taking a test can be helpful for some students and harmful for others.

Housing Fest scheduled

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Activities editor

Students who are undecided about where they want to live next year might be able to make a decision at the Housing Fest sponsored by the Student Senate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom of the Union.

Senate Speaker Tim Taylor said various off-campus realtors, as well as members of the Residence Hall Association, will have information available.

Taylor said representatives from Eads Real Estate, Carlyle Apartments, Park Place Apartments, Century 21 and Aztec Investments will be available to distribute information about available apartments, contracts and rent.

"This will give students the opportunity to meet landlords and

see what services they have to offer if they want to live off-campus," Taylor said.

Representatives from Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company and Central Illinois Public Service will also be available to discuss the various responsibilities associated with living off-campus.

Taylor said the annual event is not only for students who want to live off-campus. "We just want to present both sides to the students," he said.

"The RHA will be there to promote life in the halls," Taylor said, adding that flyers about living on-campus will also be available.

"Hopefully, this will show students what it's like to live on-campus and off-campus, so they can make a decision for themselves," Taylor added.

MOVIES...
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WILL ROGERS 345-9222
All Seats \$1
Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:00
The Golden Child (PG-13) 7:15
TIME 235-3515
Outrageous Fortune (R) 5:00 • 7:10
The Kindred (R) 5:10 • 7:15
CINEMA 3 258-8228
The Little Shop
Of Horrors (PG-13) 5:10 • 7:15
Dead Time Stories (R) 5:20 • 7:20
Critical Condition (R) 5:00 • 7:10
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Wednesday's

Digest

TV

4:30 p.m.
2—People's Court
9—Transformers
10—Mash
12—Sesame Street
15—Facts Of Life
17—Entertainment Tonight

4:35 p.m.
5—Rocky Road

5:00 p.m.
2,3,10—News
9—Facts Of Life
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Entertainment Tonight

5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,38—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report

5:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith

6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel Of Fortune
3,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Hollywood Squares
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game

6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford & Son

6:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy
3—PM Magazine
9—College Basketball: La Salle at Notre Dame. (Live)
10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
15—Wheel Of Fortune
17,38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
5—Honeymooners

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Highway to Heaven
3,10—New Mike Hammer
12—Discover: The World of Science
17—Perfect Strangers

7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Scaramouche."

(1952) Romance and derring-do in 18th-century France.

7:30 p.m.
17,38—Head Of The Class

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Gimme A Break
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Eyes on the Prize—Civil-Rights Documentary
17—Dynasty

8:30 p.m.
2,15—Tortellis
9—Hogan's Heroes

9:00 p.m.
2,15—St. Elsewhere
3,10—Equalizer
9—News
12—State of The State Address
17,38—Hotel

9:30 p.m.
9—News

9:35 p.m.
5—Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." (1941)

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Doctor Who
38—Too Close For Comfort

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3,10—Mash
9—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "Bachelor Mother." (1939) Tale about a salesgirl who can't explain a founding baby.
38—Nightline

10:35 p.m.
17—Dating Game

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
10—Adderly
38—Jim and Tammy

11:05 p.m.
17—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
9—Movie: "Murder Is Easy." (1982) An American tourist

tracks a murderous Londoner in this TV-adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel.

11:35 p.m.
17—Falcon Crest

Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
38—NOAA Weather Service

12:05 a.m.
10—Movie: "Bunny Lake is Missing." A London policeman investigates the kidnapping of a woman's small daughter.

12:30 a.m.
2—News
15—Nightlife

12:35 a.m.
17—News

1:00 a.m.
3—News

WEIU-TV

3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap

3:30 p.m.
Money Talk

4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final

5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51

5:30 p.m.
American Government - "The Living Constitution"

6:00 p.m.
Communicating Through Literature - "Universal Themes in Fiction"

6:30 p.m.
Coaches Corner with EIU Basketball Coach Rick Samuels

7:00 p.m.
College Basketball - "Missouri at Iowa State"

9:00 p.m.
U.S.A. Tonight - World and National News

9:30 p.m.
News Scan 51

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Roommates

SUBLEASER NEEDED HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS—OWN BEDROOM. \$95/MONTH. 345-6037.

2 roommates wanted, male or female to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath house. Call Peter at 345-7176 days or stop by 822 Division evenings.

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Now and Fall! 2 bedroom apartments for two people. 947 4th street and 1305 18th street. Phone 348-7746 or 345-5348 after 5.

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Need to make a change yet this semester? 345-3771 after 6p.m. No smoking.

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Rooms for girls. Summer only. Large nice home. One and a half blocks from EIU. 348-1654.

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SUMMER SUBLEASORS NEEDED, for roomy 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, 2 to 4 subleasors. Price Negotiable **EXCELLENT LOCATION!** CALL 348-0754.

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Leasing for fall: furnished apartments and houses for 1 to 5 people. Tra-Mar apartments 345-7286.

Summer subleasors needed for **VERY** nice, three bedroom furnished apartment. 3 females preferred. Have your own room for \$100/month. Hurry, call 345-1205.

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1978 Dodge Colt \$900. Winter-ready. Call 348-7703.

8-week old male cocker AKC registered. For information call 345-7859. Perfect gift for your Valentine!

For sale: Two brown love-seats in good condition. Call 345-1090 after 5 for more information.

Pair of BOSE 301's, 3 months old, \$275 or best offer, Kerry Jo 5108.

1972 Toyota Corona. Dependable Campus car. \$300. 348-8890. Leave message and phone.

12" B/W Emmerson TV for \$50, Brand New. Phone 581-2660.

Lost/Found

Found-watch in Coleman 232 on 2/2/87. Claim at Eastern News.

Lost-Lambda Chi Alpha gold pendant around Union. Call 3969.

Campus clips

MBA Association will hold a Business Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. 3rd Floor Coleman Lounge. We will discuss our upcoming ski trip. Get psyched!

Pre-Law Club will have a meeting Feb 4, at 4:00 in Coleman Hall Rm. 205. Due to the Bake Sale fundraiser we will have a special meeting time of 4:00.

Student Accounting Society will hold a meeting February 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the west one-third of Union Ballroom. Very important meeting. All those interested in accounting are welcome to attend.

Concert Committee will have a meeting Wed., Feb. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Up Room in the Union. We'll be making the Spring Concert decision to present to the Board. Be there!

Student Senate Housing Committee will have Housingfest Wed., Feb. 4, from 10—4 in the University Ballroom for all those who are interested in off-campus housing.

Financial Management Association will have a meeting Wed., Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 302 for all those interested in the St. Louis trip.

Career Planning & Placement Center will hold Campus Interview Sign-Ups Feb. 4, at 8:00 a.m. in the Student Services Building Rm. 13. Today—Sign up begins for interviews with Towering Pines & Woodland Camps. (All areas needed): K—Mart Apparel (Mgmt. Trainee)

Phi Gamma Nu will have the Initiation of

Spring Pledges Wed., Feb. 4, at 5:30 in Phi Lecture Hall.

Honorary Order of Omega will have meeting on Wed., Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. on third floor of the Union.

SHEA Education will have its monthly meeting on Wed., Jan. 28, at 5:45 p.m. in the ASEB 110.

Concerts Committee will have an up meeting on Wed., Jan. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in Union walkway. We hope to make a decision to present to the board. Please call Duce: 581-5048.

Campus Clips are published daily, free charge, as a public service to the campus. They should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern* office by *noon one business day* before they are published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsor, organization (spelled out — no Greek abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for clarity and availability. Clips submitted after noon of day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips can be run one day only for any event. No clips can be taken by phone.

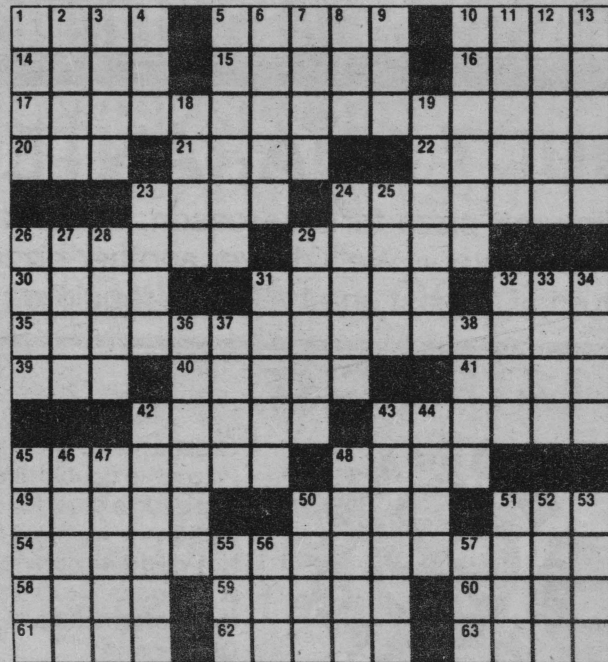
ACROSS

1 Interest measurement
5 Hebrew word of unknown meaning
10 Flatten a flat
14 Jaques's septet
15 Soap plant
16 Butterfly's "Unbeldi"
17 Planets, nebulae, etc.
20 Slippery one
21 Something to wait for
22 Snow, in Sevilla
23 Revolver between us and Jupiter
24 Stipulations in legal documents
26 Kind
29 Family of Reagan's first Sec. of State
30 Bionomics: Abbr.
31 Morley of "60 Minutes"
32 Hot time in Tours
35 Ursa Minor septet
39 Basis of light
40 Twenty that often need trimming
41 Limericks man
42 Confuse
43 TV sitcom
45 Liberace, for one
48 — code
49 Strip a sloop
50 Growl
51 Iran, to Iraq
54 Heavenly spheres
58 Where Bhutan is

59 Princely
60 Sir Anthony
61 Portraitist Alice
62 Former Dodger
63 Eradicate
DOWN
1 Santa Anita event
2 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1958
3 Relate
4 Siam follower
5 Second-largest planet
6 Middle East chieftains
7 Something borrowed
8 Entire
9 Semitic lang.
10 Half a diameter

11 First sign of the zodiac
12 Strainer
13 Alleviates
18 Hind's mate
19 Catapults or wild asses
23 Factory
24 Bistros
25 Prevaricated
26 Wagers
27 Lover of Narcissus
28 Christmas
29 Handel's birthplace
31 Elevated walking stick
32 Foil's relative
33 Rip apart
34 Boots one
36 Blue dyestuff
37 Urchins
38 What a hood cops at court

42 Beast
43 Baby's bed
44 Not his
45 Korean port
46 "Radar" (trooper's warning)
47 Nickname for golfer Palmer
48 Lucasta and Christie
50 Challenge
51 Diminish in color
52 U.S.S.R. city
53 Old domestic slave
55 Nobelist for Peace: 1949
56 Coretta King, — Scott
57 Weems or Williams



See page 11 for answers

Announcements

AMA BAKE SALE TODAY! Come to the NE stairwell of coleman hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for freshly baked cookies and hot chocolate!

Janine Kardinis, Congratulations to my favorite Phi-nominal Phi!! You make such a great addition to Alpha Phi's! I'm proud of you!! Your Buddy in "LUV". Ha, Ha!! J.C.

DEBBIE WOODNICK! Congratulations on being elected RUSH CHAIRMAN for next fall!!! Love, you SIG KAP sisters.

MEMORIES-A Bridal and Prom Style Show. Sun., Feb. 8th, at the First Baptist Church in Paris. Two shows-1:30 and 3:30-Adults \$3.00 advanced sale-Sponsored by SADD and Norma's Bridal Train. Call 1-463-2120 for tickets.

BEST TRIP for the money. Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, Key West. 345-6887, 345-4667, 581-2656, 348-8404.

Introducing **KEY WEST**, Florida for \$175. Call 345-6887, 581-2656, 345-4667, 348-8404.

LADIES DRINK FREE 'til 11 p.m. Mixed drinks, Drafts, White Mountain Coolers and Soft drinks, \$2 cover-EL CRACKERS-Tonite!

DELTA, The Delta Zetas are ready to capture the American Cup with you. See you all tonight.

To the men of Sigma Nu, Thanks for the great 4 o'clock club at Mom's. Love, the Delta Zetas.

Announcements

Beth Atwater: Have a great week! Your secret Tau.

KRISTINE L. KOVICH is 21 today. Everyone wish her a Happy Birthday.

Kris, Happy 21st Birthday. Now we can hit some real bars! Have a good one. Love, Brad.

ALPHA GAMS: Congratulations on entering I-week. Enjoy your last week as pledges! Love, the Actives.

SPRING BREAK in DAYTONA: Take your choice. \$189.95 or 219.95 this INCLUDES transportation. Call Jim Shoe at 2704 or 5518.

Suzi, Jen, Dawn and Kerri- Oh No! Another weekend is around the corner. Promise me we don't start at Oldtown AGAIN! Love, Kim.

CAROLYN GUDITIS: Best of luck with your swim meet this weekend. Your fellow HELLACIOUS HOP-A-LONGS love you!!

BABY SNAKES: CONGRATULATIONS on going into I-WEEK!!! This is a very special time so we hope you all enjoy it!! Love, the Actives.

SIG KAPS: SMILE and have a TERRIFIC day!!

Alpha Gam Pledges: Congratulations on orals. Good Luck in "I" week and have a lot of fun. Jeff.

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds!

Announcements

PIZZA-Free thick, Free soft drink. Prices start at \$3.77 plus tax. **ADDUCCI FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 345-9141 or 345-9393.

Female looking for small, one bedroom apt. or studio to live alone 87/88 school year. Call Lesa 581-2365.

Sick of the snow? Escape to Daytona Beach or Ft. Lauderdale. Prices start at \$153.00. Rooms guaranteed. For more info and reservations call Craig 345-9445, Martha 348-5985 or Brad 345-7905.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST TAN? CALL MIKE/JOE FOR INFO! 348-8327.

LADIES OF EIU. Applications available for 87-88 Pike Dream Girl Calendar until Thurs. at 316 University Union or call Mike at 345-PIKE.

MOCK LSAT—Saturday. February 7th, CH 120. Register by Thursday in CH 2141.

PREGANT? PLEASE CONSIDER ADOPTION! Young loving couple wants joy of family. Call 1-312-392-0437 collect.

Off campus next year? **Housingfest**—Feb. 4 University Ballroom 10-4.

The FTD Hearts 'n' Flowers Bouquet \$22.50 can be sent anywhere. 345-7007.

ROMAN ALEXANDER MARKS JR: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY-BIG AL-(Smile) Love, sweet-stuff.

Announcements

Attention Ladies of EIU Tomorrow is the last day for all 87-88 Pike calander applications! Applications may be picked up in Rm. 316 University Union or by calling 345-Pike(Ask for Mike).

Z's Hair Design invites you to get a head start on that Spring Break tan at our new tanning bed. Get a great tan at reasonable rates! We are serving you in 1987. Z's Hair Design, 212 6th street, 345-5451.

Teaching Asst./Grad Student earn up to \$8,000/school year in your spare time managing on-campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Write to: Campus Dimensions/2000 Market Street-11th Fl/Philadelphia, PA 19103-ATTN: Gene Liechty or call 1-800-592-2121.

STEPHANIE SUMNER: Thanks so much for being my "special" mom. You're the greatest! Love ya, Diana.

Classified advertisements are a great way to show a friend you care.

Announcements

DEBBIE CANADY: Happy 19th Birthday from the Village of Friendship. Get ready to celebrate today. Be Happy Toasted: Love, Karen.

Tonight at the TKE house, Little Sister Rush, 9 pm. For rides call 581-2301.

Come and enter the ultimate party experience with the ultimate people. Little sister Rush for Tekes tonight and Thursday at 9 pm.

Wanted: Girls that are looking for great friends, great times and great partys. Come to the TKE house tonight at 9 pm.

Make money through the classified ads.

Announcements

DELTA ZETA: The Delta crew is ready to sail against the Delta Zeta Ausic team tonight.

Get your **SPRING BREAK** reservations now! **MUSTANG ISLAND, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, DAYTONA, FORT LAUDERDALE.** For information and reservations call: Wendy 581-2953.

HELP SUPPORT MS—Balloon Launch Feb. 5—Tickets on sale now in the Walkway.

Pre-law Club special meeting time Wed. Feb. 4 at 4:00.

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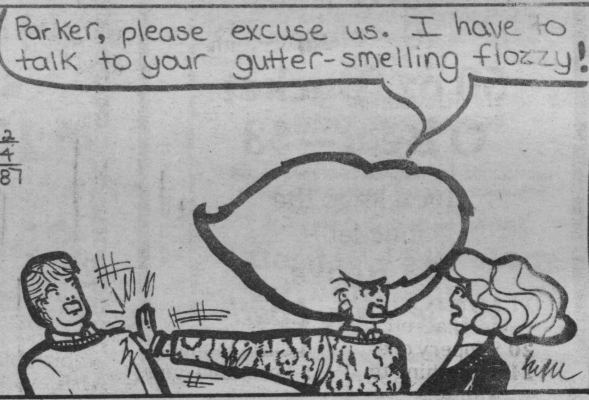
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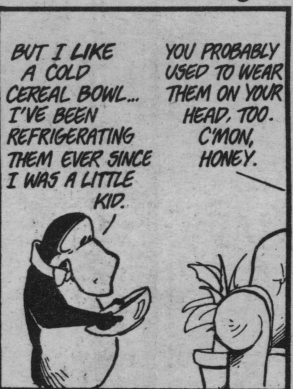
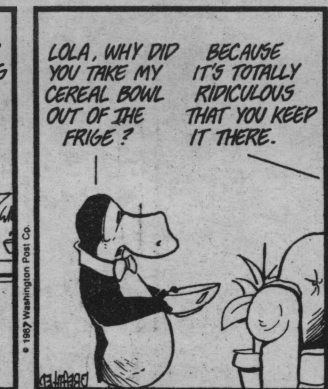
Very large 3 bedroom apartment for 3-5 people. Located at the site of the Phi Sig house, 1509 2nd St., Charleston. 345-5312 Before 5 p.m.

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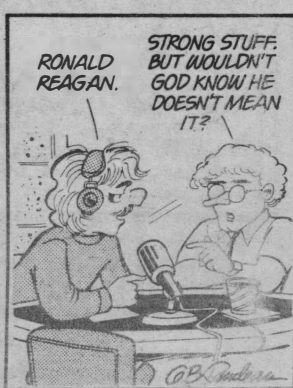
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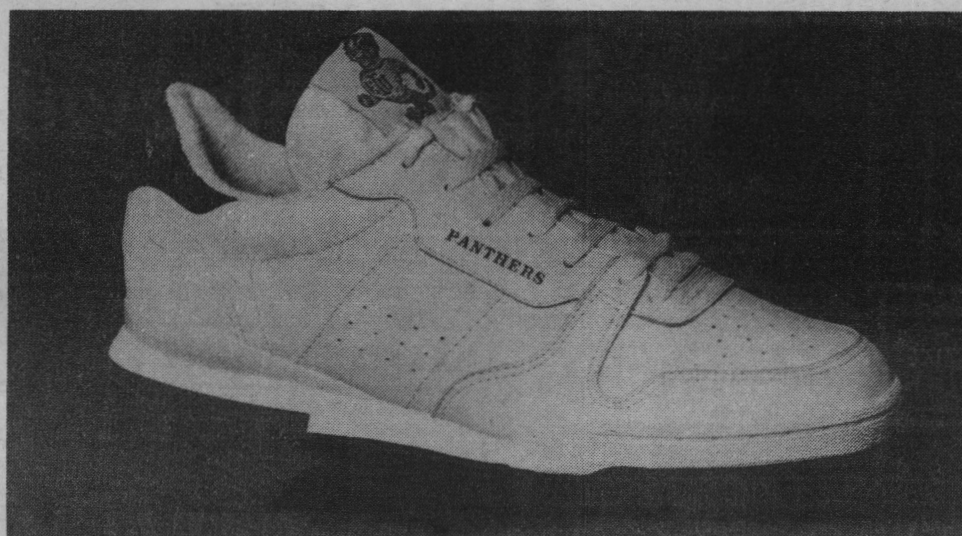
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Rec program fighting for space and faculty

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the repercussions of a growing recreational program. Today's article deals with the growth and changes of recreational sports at Eastern.)

By CINDY BEAKE
Staff writer

With the recent flurry of attention on the expansion of the Lantz Gym weight room, questions have been raised about student participation in recreational and intramural sports on Eastern's campus.

As far as Recreational Sports Director Dave Dutler is concerned, there seems to be "no end in sight" to active participation in Eastern's rec sports.

"Our program here at Eastern has mushroomed since I came here 11 years ago," Dutler said. "I have numbers that indicated that as much as one half the student population is involved in one or more structured intramural programs."

The recreational facility's popularity has grown in recent years partially due to the obsession for fitness and overall health. The recreation department is aware of this fact and is trying to meet the demand head-on, Dutler said.

Dutler said he is doing the best job possible to meet demands with limited space—space which Dutler says is getting smaller by the day.

"We have to remember that we share this facility (Lantz Gym) with intercollegiate athletics as well as hosting special events," Dutler said.

By special events, Dutler is referring to concerts, graduation ceremonies and the writing competency test that takes place in McAfee Gym.

Dutler believes the growing space problem can be attributed to two factors: The increased participation of students in recreational programs and the increase in women's intercollegiate athletics.

"When Lantz was built, it serviced the students that were interested in recreating and the athletes just fine," Dutler said. "But over time, both programs have mushroomed."

Before the mid '60s, the participation of women in intercollegiate athletics was minimal, Dutler said.

"The growth of women's intercollegiate athletics has had a tremendous impact on our facilities."

In the early '70s, interest in recreational sports started to rise and so did the need for adequate facilities, Dutler said.

Since 1975-76 participation in rec sports has increased tremendously, Dutler said. Flag football participation went from 59 teams in 1975-76 to 101 teams in 1986, basketball went from 152 teams to 187, volleyball went from 132 teams to 161 teams and softball went from 139 teams to 192 teams, Dutler said.

But the most widely used area is the weight room. Dutler said in 1986 31,000 people used the weight room which averages 1,200 per week. (These are raw figures and do not account for the people who visit the weight room more than once a week.)

"The increase has been phenomenal," said William Buckellew, acting dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "The general usage of the facilities has been incredible."

Interest in rec sports has brought about several changes and additions to the structure programs, Dutler said.

"I foresee a broadening of our program. I am constantly looking for new activities," Dutler said. "Some programs are developed out of necessity and some are just spin-offs of existing activities."

Dutler offered wallyball, which is basically volleyball played in a racquetball court, as an example of a spin-off.

The rec department now offers daily aerobic classes which were introduced last year on a trial basis because of student demand.

"The aerobic program has taken off like a shot," Dutler said. "I think aerobics is going to continue to grow."

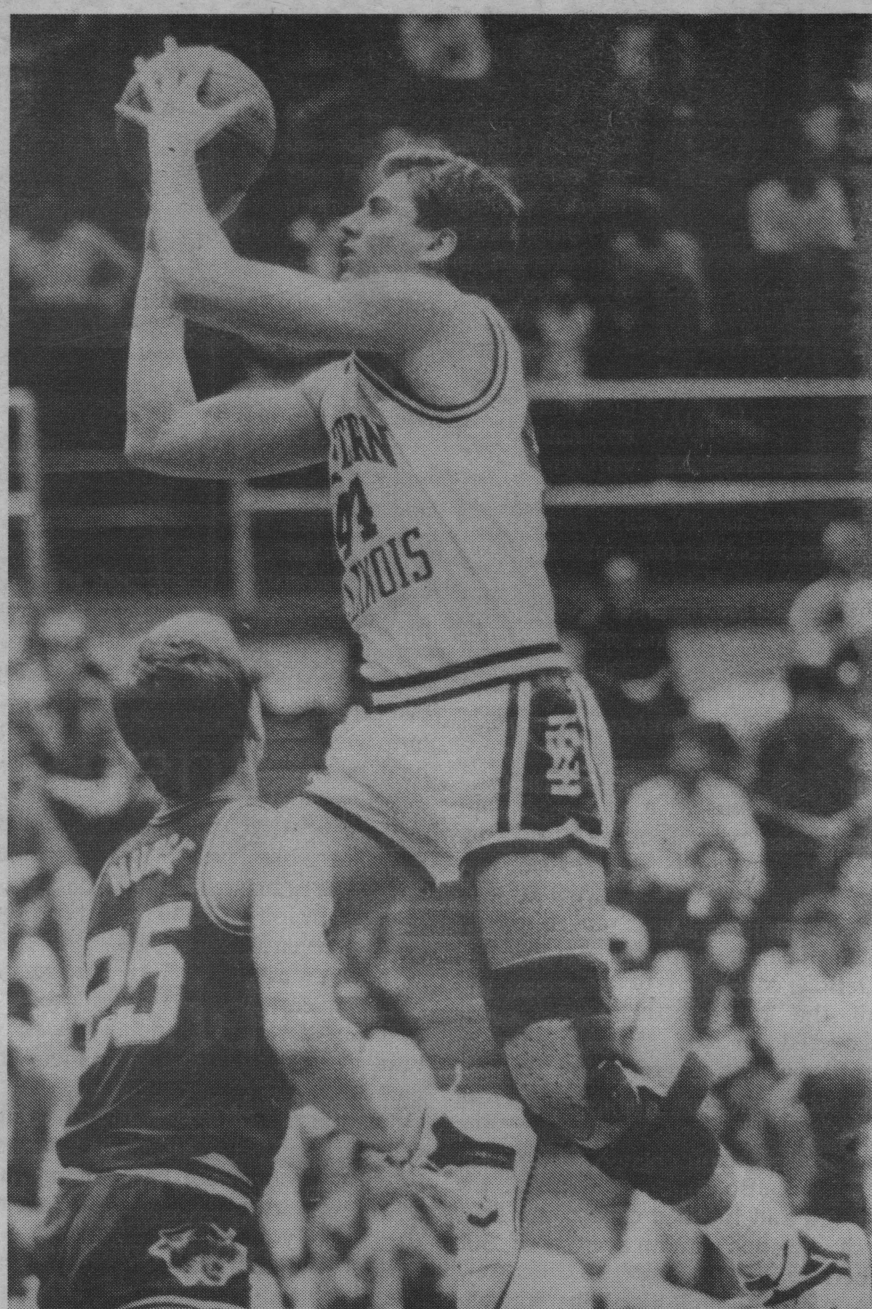
Dutler said that as many as 1,000 participants take advantage of the aerobic classes each week and the program is only one year old.

In addition, the department has opened an aqua-aerobic class by popular demand. Other changes have included the expansion of the weight room, morning lap swimming hours, the addition of wallyball, floor hockey and pickle ball.

"I am beginning to feel the pressures of a limited facility," Dutler said, "and I am trying to provide what the students want with a very small staff."

"I am convinced that rec sports has become an important part of some students' lives," Dutler said. "It's high time that rec sports becomes important to all of the students on this campus."

—Thursday's article will feature a possible solution for the limited facility problem.



PAUL KLATT/Photo editor

On the fly

Eastern forward Vince Macciocchi pulls up for a jumpshot during Monday's game with Valparaiso.

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WHAT GOES BEST WITH BREAKFAST?

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Eastern slugger hits a grand slam as a coach

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

Ron DeBolt believes in dreams, but he knows about reality.

Debolt, an All-American baseball player at Eastern in the early 1960s, will be inducted into the Illinois High School Coaches Hall of Fame Friday.

When DeBolt was toting a .300-plus batting average as a freshman third baseman for the Panthers in the spring of 1961, he was dreaming of a professional baseball career. And according to numerous pro scouts and coaches, it was a dream well within reach.

However, as a small sophomore Eastern linebacker in the fall of 1961, DeBolt's dream became a nightmare when he dislocated his shoulder.

"I started out as a third baseman and also played football, and my sophomore year I dislocated my shoulder in a game against Ball State," DeBolt said. "And I was moved to first base my last (two) years."

DeBolt continued to play football until the end of that season and discovered in the spring that his shoulder was so severely damaged that he could no longer throw the ball from third to first base effectively.

Although he had trouble throwing the ball, DeBolt continued to hit the ball well and finished each of his four varsity seasons with an average of .300 or better.

And even though his ability with the bat earned him National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American honors his senior year, he still couldn't throw.

"(The NAIA) did most of the selection on offensive statistics, like they always do," DeBolt explained. "All the scouts and coaches thought I could've played professionally had I not injured my shoulder. I was a little early for the designated hitter rule. That was my whole aspiration—to play

pro ball—but that ended with the injury."

Although his hopes of playing professional baseball came to an end, his love for the game did not. Knowing he wasn't going to the pro ranks, DeBolt concentrated on getting an education.

"Had I made it in the majors, that would've been great," he added. "But had I quit school and not made it, I might not have went back to school. I decided to go into coaching, I felt that was the way I could be closest to playing."

DeBolt became the head coach at Wheeling High School in 1968 and has been there ever since. He brought with him what he'd taken everywhere else he'd been—an attitude of hard work and a passion for baseball.

Hard work, passion and an unexhaustable wealth of talented players have brought him 229 victories, not to mention a 100-40 record through his first seven seasons.

DeBolt established a successful program early at Wheeling when his first squad, which he believes was his best, went 18-0 before losing their first game of postseason play.

Despite vast success on the high school level, DeBolt never had an interest in collegiate baseball because of the opportunity to have impact on the lives of young people.

"(On the high school level) you can teach the kids so much more than I think I could on the collegiate level," he said.

"I also think high school kids should enjoy other activities. Who knows what their future is?"

"All the things the things they say about baseball: the bad weather, the raking the fields and the indoor practices (in the spring) are all true, but I just love the game of baseball," he said.

He certainly does.



FRANK POLICH/Staff photographer

Long throw

A Panther weight man strives for extra distance in the hammer throw during a recent competition.

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CONTEST
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Raffles, Dream Date drawing



FRANK POLICH/Staff photographer

Over the top

An Eastern hurdler takes the lead over an opponent in competition last weekend.

Panthers No. 7 in Midwest

Six Gateway squads crack the top 10

By CHARLES WASCHER
Staff writer

Eastern's women's softball team has been ranked seventh in the Midwest Region according to a pre-season coaches poll.

The Panthers, 30-15-1 last season, were one of six Gateway Conference teams in the Top 10.

Eastern posted a 13-5 Gateway record last season in tying Illinois State for the regular-season title. However, the Panthers finished a disappointing fourth in the league's post-season tournament.

Although Gateway is strong, a conference title does not mean an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Consequently, the Panthers need to obtain an at-large bid. To get this bid coach Janet Marquis thinks the Panthers will need to occupy one of the top three spots in the poll by season's end.

Illinois State pulled down the second spot. Marquis is confident the Pan-

thers will move higher in the polls once they get to face the Gateway teams on the field.

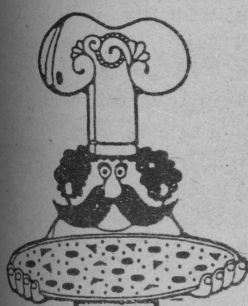
Much of the reason for the Panthers' high ranking can be directly attributed to junior pitcher Zam Mogill. Last season, Mogill was ranked ninth in the nation in victories (24), and 13th in earned run average (0.44).

"Without Zam Mogill, we won't be able to finish in the top of the Gateway," Marquis said. Eastern ranked 12th in team pitching a year ago with a 0.59 staff ERA.

Backing up pitching was the Panthers' strong defense, which was the 15th in the nation at a .963 clip.

Outfielder Angel Lendvay will return to lead the Panther offense. As a sophomore last season, Lendvay led the country in triples with 10.

Other Gateway teams ranked in the Top 10 are Bradley at the fourth spot and Southern Illinois takes the ninth spot.



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SAS

Speaker: Dr. Robert Sharp
Important Meeting for
members. All those interested
in accounting are welcome to
attend 7:00 p.m. tonight

Location: west ½ of Union Ballroom

FOR:

Student Accounting Society

REC SPORTS SHORTS

OFFICE: Lantz Room 147 581-2821 DIRECTOR: Dr. David C. Dutler ASST. DIRECTOR: Julie Smith SECY: Carol Baley

DEADLINES

Water Polo (M,W) Thurs., Feb. 5
Pickleball Doubles (M,W) Tues., Feb. 10
Racquetball (CR) Wed., Feb. 11
Wrestling (M) Tues., Feb. 17
Swim Meet (M,W) Tues., Feb. 24

WATER POLO

Played at Buzzard Pool. Separate Men's and Women's leagues with 6 on a team. Men play without innertubes; women use tubes. Matches played Tuesday and Thursday evenings after 6 p.m. Champion teams win T-Shirts.

RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES

Co-Rec racquetball competition begins Friday 2/13. Competition consists of round robin tourneys with 5 couples each. Couples playing 3 or more matches are placed in All-University playoff tourneys according to records. Members of racquetball sport club who competed in off-campus tourneys are ineligible to compete in this tourney.

NEW REC SPORTS LAP SWIM

Lantz Pool Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. You must have Fac/Staff rec card or validated student ID to enter. Leave card with life guard. Program begins Monday, Feb. 9th.

WRESTLING

Wrestling meet held Wed., Feb. 18. Team maximum is 10 members distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes. Weight classes are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210 & unlimited. All entries must be a member of a team. Any independents not on a team after weigh-in will be grouped to make one or more teams.

★ THE WRESTLING ROOM IN LANTZ WILL BE OPEN ★
★ MONDAY THRU THURSDAY FROM 7 P.M. TO 8 P.M. ★
★ FOR WRESTLING MEET PRACTICE. ★

SWIM MEET

Separate men's & women's meets held simultaneously. The teams are limited to 10 members each. Each swimmer can enter in 3 events. There can only be one former varsity swimmer allowed per team & he/she may be in only 2 events.

There must be at least 2 women's teams entered or the will be no competition. If there are no women's teams, women may swim on a men's team. Also there will be no diving competition this year. The events are:

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 100 Team Medly Relay | 100 Individual Medly Relay |
| 200 Freestyle Relay | 50 Freestyle |
| 50 Backstroke | 100 Backstroke |
| 200 Freestyle | 400 Freestyle Relay |
| 50 Breast stroke | 100 Freestyle |
| 50 Butterfly | |

Entry forms are available at the Rec Sports Office.

PICKLEBALL DOUBLES

We're offering a fun, exciting & easy to learn new sport called PICKLEBALL. This net court game uses light weight wooden paddles, a whiffleball & is a slowed down version of tennis.

Enter-on-the-spot Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lantz Fieldhouse. There will be separate men's & women's single elimination tourneys. Play begins at 8:00 p.m.

WATER POLO OFFICIALS WANTED:

WATER POLO MANAGERS & OFFICIALS MEETINGS:

- Feb. 4th in Lantz Clubroom 260.
- Managers 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Officials 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FIELDHOUSE JOGGERS & WALKERS

During Recreational Sport Hours:

Mon. - Thur. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fast jog lanes 5 & 6, slow jog lanes 1 & 2
Please walk in lanes 3& 4

Wayward Duckworth finds home

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

During his four years at Eastern, Kevin Duckworth was a pioneer of sorts. And the ex-Panther is keeping that tradition alive today as a backup center with the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA.

Duckworth has gone from muscling up on the AMCU-8 to going head-to-head with the stars of the National Basketball Association.

But things haven't been all glory for Duckworth in his pro rookie season. The second-round draft selection of the San Antonio Spurs and the 33rd overall pick in last June's NBA draft was dealt a severe blow when the Spurs traded him to Portland in December for former College Player of the Year Walter Berry.

"At first I was upset because I didn't know what the deal was," Duckworth said in a telephone interview.

The trade also meant leaving close friend and fellow Spurs' rookie Johnny Dawkins behind. But it also meant going from a last-place team to a playoff-bound club.

And it also meant going to a team that wanted Duckworth.

"Ever since Sam Bowie went down (with an injury) we were looking for a quality backup center," first-year Portland head coach Mike Schuler said.

"We liked him (Duckworth) in the draft, but San Antonio got to him before us," Schuler said.

It also meant increased playing time for Eastern's all-time leading rebounder and No. 2 career scorer.

Duckworth's playing time jumped to about 10-to-15 minutes per game. With that increased playing time, "Sir Duck" also developed better NBA skills in spelling Portland's Kenny Carr and Caldwell Jones in the pivot.

Duckworth, who is under a two-year, no-cut contract at \$100,000 per season, scored a career-high 15 points in a 125-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets last Friday.

Since joining the Trail Blazers, Duckworth has averaged 5.1 points per game and is shooting 57 percent from the field.

"I think Kevin has really done well," Schuler said. "He's made an immediate contribution to our team. He's a hard worker, a likeable young man who is willing to learn."

One example of Duckworth's commitment to success is his weight. Duckworth has dropped his weight to the 280-pound mark and is admittedly in the best shape of his career.

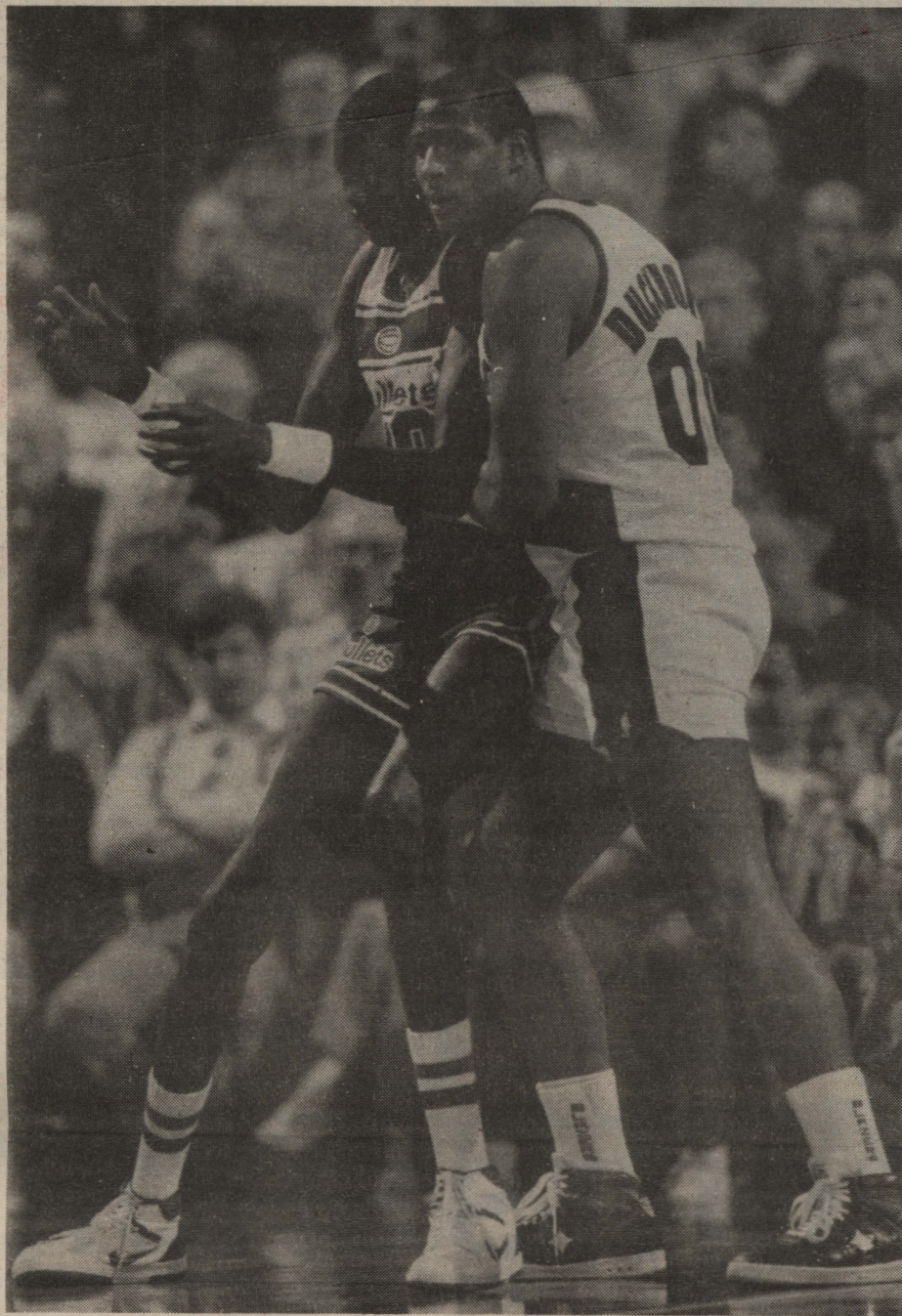


Photo courtesy Portland Trail Blazers

Former Eastern center Kevin Duckworth (right) defends against Washington Bullets center Manute Bol in recent NBA action. Duckworth is averaging 5.1 points per outing.

These days it's another type of excess baggage that's got Duckworth's attention.

"I get tired of packing and unpacking all the time. It's not much fun living out of a suitcase," Duckworth said of the rigorous NBA schedule that often has players in the sky more than air force aces.

Despite such a schedule, Duckworth enjoys life in the NBA.

"It's very competitive," Duckworth said. "Every day you play against quality competition. There are no easy nights like I may have had in college."

He added that coming from a small

college such as Eastern may well have helped him to break into the league.

"People seem to get a little bit more respect about where they come from as far as big-name schools go, but it helped me (coming from Eastern) because they didn't have high expectations of me and I surprised them," Duckworth said.

Veterans such as Jones have also aided Duckworth's adjustment to the NBA.

"He's (Jones) a great guy," Duckworth said. "You can always learn something from guys like him."

Tankers stop Millikin streak

By JOE LEWNARD
Staff writer

Eastern's swim teams split a dual meet against Millikin Tuesday night with the women winning 106-69 and the men losing 137-67.

The split with Eastern ended the Millikin women's streak of 22 consecutive dual meet victories, but the record of its men's squad remained unblemished at 12-0.

Eastern's women claimed first-place in six events in their victory, with sophomore Carolyn Guditus and seniors Tracy Saal and Connie Wieck each winning two events.

Guditus won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:04.1 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:05.3. Saal won the 50-yard freestyle in 26 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 57.6 seconds.

Wieck won the distance freestyle events, with a time of 5:46.3 in the 500-yard freestyle and 11:35 in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Eastern coach Ray Padovan felt the women swam well in the meet, but added that Millikin had a stronger women's team which did not have a strong lineup.

Padovan said he was particularly pleased with Saal's performance in the meet.

Saal, who has been struggling with her times this season, had a good meet for the first time since before Christmas, Padovan said.

"Most of the women swam well across the board," Padovan said.

The men's luck wasn't quite so good in their meet. They had just one first-place event, with Gary Urban winning the 200-yard backstroke in 2:06.1.

On the other hand, Padovan said Millikin's men's team was much stronger than he had originally thought.

Before the meet Padovan thought Millikin would be slightly stronger, but not strong enough to win by 70 points.

"They are probably the best team we have swum this year," Padovan said. "We kind of rolled over and played dead."

Big Ten title still beats NCAA crown

CHICAGO (AP)—The prestige, not to mention the money, involved in the NCAA basketball tournament is great. But most Big Ten coaches still insist winning the conference championship is most important.

"Winning the Big Ten championship is an accomplishment they can't take away from you. It's a tough thing to do," Bill Frieder said Tuesday in a weekly telephone interview with conference coaches.

Frieder has guided Michigan to two successive conference championships only to have his teams bow out of the NCAA tournament in the second round each time.

Football injuries greatest among high schoolers

New York (AP)—Thirty-seven percent of the more than 1 million American teen-agers who played high school football last year were put out of action by injury at least once, according to a study issued by a national organization of sports trainers.

Many suffered more than one injury during the season and a player was twice as likely to be hurt in practice as during a game, the study of the National Athletic Trainers' Association also found.

The study was based on a national sample of 6,500 varsity and junior varsity players at 105 high schools, and projected to the 15,500 schools in the country that field football teams, said John Powell of San Diego University, who conducted the survey.

The projection showed that 636,000 injuries throughout the country, of which 62 percent occurred during practice.

"Only in professional football do we see the majority of injuries occurring in

games — about 60 percent, who in addition to directing research for the trainers' association is the director of the National Football League's injury surveillance program.

Powell and other speakers at a news conference kept making the point that while the study was based on schools having full-time trainers for their teams, about 90 percent of high schools have no health care professionals at practices.

No room in the gym

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Hall of Fame bound

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